

THE WEATHER

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Brownsville and the Valley: Partly cloudy Sunday.

The Brownsville Herald

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 289

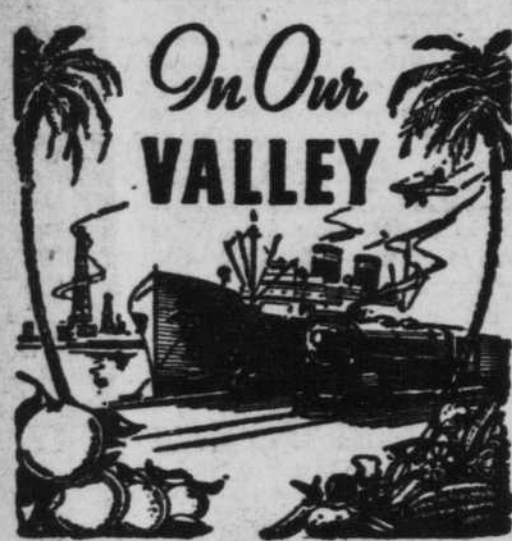
The Valley First-First in the Valley

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1936

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

5c A COPY

MEXICO WILLING TO SIGN RIO PACT



SOMETHING SIGNIFICANT IS happening to the Florida orange and grapefruit supply.

Attention to the fact is being brought before the growers. The close of the season finds oranges selling at \$1.36 a box above the closing prices last year.

Grapefruit is bringing about \$1.14 a box more than it was bringing at the close of the season a year ago.

Florida is offering at auction about half the grapefruit it was offering a year ago.

However, it is pointed out, the combined shipments of California, Arizona and Florida are greater than last season.

A comment says: "The showing made by grapefruit is most encouraging, almost surprising."

THERE ARISES THE QUESTION: "How far will it be possible to stimulate and increase this demand for grapefruit?"

That question is being considered. As magazine and newspaper readers know, Florida during the past year spent three cents a box for advertising.

Does that account for the remarkable showing grapefruit has made?

There is food for thought in the situation on the matter of grapefruit advertising for the Valley. The question has come up, and has fallen back-time and time again.

Advertising must have played a part in that Florida grapefruit deal. And possibly the Valley benefitted too.

THERE IS GOING TO BE much greater production during the coming season—in the Valley as well as in Florida.

Estimates for the Valley go up to 20,000 cars.

The past season it was about 7,500 cars, and the season before.

The coming season promises to be the biggest yet.

It is the production that was foreseen back in 1927 when the Southern Pacific first built into the Valley.

So far weather conditions and other factors have blocked those 1927 estimates.

But they are now in sight.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN several years palm trees in Brownsville and vicinity are being given a clean shave.

The trimmings are being piled up on the ground.

Creating a city problem. The city hasn't the facilities — men or equipment — to remove all the trash thus accumulated.

Although many believe it is a city obligation.

But the city hasn't the money to invest in additional equipment, nor the money to pay additional garbage collectors.

Perhaps when tax collections pick up, things will be different.

At present the rate is about forty per cent of the assessments.

THESE ARE THE DAYS OF speed.

A passenger arrived at Brownsville Pan-American airport Thursday evening at 4:40 o'clock. He had left Antofagasta, Chile, on the west coast of South America, Wednesday morning.

He was due in New York City about 10 o'clock Friday morning.

And in New York he expected to board a steamer, Friday afternoon, for Bremen, Germany.

At Brownsville's airport his arrival and departure was a matter of routine.

To a non-flying visitor, just seeing the airport, he was as interesting as a man from Mars.

FROM \$5,000,000 TO \$6,000,000 will be in Valley pockets between now and the first of September.

From cotton. And from the bonus money which soon will begin rolling to the boys who wore the army uniform in the World War.

Half the money made from the winter's fruit and vegetable crops probably went to repay government loans and taxes, and other long standing obligations.

This \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 should be money that will find its way largely into the hands of trade.

Now's the time to buck up sales efforts.

Fruit, Vegetable Season Netted \$15,000,000

31,233 CARS OF PRODUCE SHIPPED OUT

Valley Records Fall As Season Closes; Cotton Next Big Money Crop

The 1935-36 fruit and vegetable season in the Valley, now practically ended, has brought a gross return of approximately \$15,000,000 to this section.

This was revealed Saturday in tabulations made from figures compiled by W. D. Googe, in charge of the federal-state market news bureau maintained here throughout the season.

The bureau was closed Saturday, and Googe left for Jacksonville, Texas, to report the tomato deal there. It will be opened again next fall.

Shipments Dwindle

Shipments Friday night consisted of eight cars of tomatoes, one car of mixed vegetables, four cars of corn, one car of beets and carrots, and six cars of carrots; a total of twenty cars. About 100 carloads will move yet, winding up the season in a week or two of scattered shipments.

The total now stands at 31,233 carloads for the season, the greatest in the history of the Valley. This total is made up of 4608 carloads of citrus by rail, 19,216 carloads of vegetables by rail, and eighty-seven cars of fruits and vegetables by rail, and 2518 cars of citrus by truck, and 4604 cars of vegetables by truck.

The shipments by water are included in the rail figures.

The average return, according to (See SHIPMENTS on Page Eleven)

STORM DATA BILL PASSES

Senate Okehs Plans For Coast Guard to Patrol Hurricane Paths

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)—The senate Saturday passed a bill by Senator Sheppard (D. Tex.) authorizing the Coast Guard, to the extent to which its facilities and appropriations will permit, to patrol the Gulf of Mexico and vicinity "for the purpose of cooperating with the secretary of agriculture in furnishing the weather bureau data to better enable it to forecast the size and course of tropical hurricanes."

The measure now goes to the house.

Another Ship Is Placed on Schedule

Another ship has been added to the regular listed sailings at the Port of Brownsville for the week of June 14 by Mooremack Gulf Lines, according to Philen, Miller & Co., agents.

This is the Commercial Navigator which left Baltimore June 1, bringing listed for Brownsville on June 14. The Commercial Quaker of the same line is due June 14 at Brownsville, her regular port of call. The Quaker will stop at Port Isabel and discharge 111 tons of steel for the terminal wall at Brownsville, there, and on arrival of lubricating oil.

She is bringing a general cargo for the Port of Brownsville.

The Commercial Alabamian is due June 7, and the Texas Banker of NewTex Lines is due June 8. The Texas Trader of NewTex, listed for June 8, and the Texas Banker of June 15, will be put in dry dock.

New Candidates

Three more candidates filed for places on the Cameron county democratic ticket Saturday, bringing the total to fifty-six. The county candidates have until midnight Saturday in which to file.

Two of the three who filed Saturday will oppose incumbent Grover J. Welkel of Los Fresnos for the Port Isabel commissionership. The new candidates are Charles Champion of Port Isabel and C. G. Casey of Los Fresnos. The third candidate to file is J. Trevino, Jr., of Brownsville who will oppose H. D. Lozano, incumbent, and Walter Keller of El Jardin for the constable's post of the Brownsville precinct.

Wreck Injures Two

(Special to The Herald) HARLINGEN, June 6.—Two Harlingen women, Josefa Gonzalez, 30, and Emilia Cobos, 30, suffered cuts and bruises in a traffic accident in front of the Valley Baptist hospital Saturday night.

They were given emergency treatment at the hospital and were released later.

Plough Horse Wins Long Marathon To Centennial

7-Year-Old Rider, Far In Rear, Plods On Determined To Finish

DALLAS, June 6. (AP)—D. A. Roberts galloped Bold Hazel, his bay mare, across the finish line Saturday night to win the \$200 Lampassas to Dallas marathon horse race.

Bold Hazel, whose rider was number thirteen among the entries, had been detached from a corn cultivator the day before the marathon to enter the race. Roberts said he decided at the last minute to enter because "it was too muddy to work in the field."

Plough horse or not, Bold Hazel proved to be the best traffic-dodger among the entrants in the marathon. Roberts and his mare averaged twelve to fifteen miles an hour through congested Centennial traffic across seven miles of the city before crossing the finish line.

Close behind the winner in second place was Neal Jackson, who had been the leader until late afternoon on the grueling 184-mile cross-country horse race. At Midlothian, thirty-five miles from the finish, Jackson was leading Roberts by over two miles.

Roberts and his cultivator horse crossed the finish line at 10:34 p. m. thirty-eight hours and thirty-four minutes after the start from Lampassas Friday morning at 8.

"I want a drink," he told Centennial officials after he had (See MARATHON on Page 11)

WILLACY JURY IS DEADLOCKED

Deliberations to Go On Through Sunday But Verdict Far Distant

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)—A jury of the District of Columbia Supreme Court was locked up for the night Saturday night, more than thirty hours after it received the case of seven men indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government in 1934 in connection with a \$4,853,000 irrigation project in Willacy county, Texas.

The jury was apparently hopelessly deadlocked, but the defendants, two Texans, three Californians, and two former Public Works Administration engineers, together with court attaches and attorneys, kept up the vigil in the hope a verdict would be reached.

The indictment charged the defendants with attempting to induce the PWA to substitute California redwood in the construction of a conduit from the Rio Grande river for an open, concrete, gravity canal.

They were accused of attempting to effect closed bidding on redwood so other materials would be excluded.

The defendants were: William A. Harding, former member of the Willacy county district board; Frank P. McElwath, Corsicana, Texas, contractor; Perry A. Welby, and Charles A. Olberg, former PWA engineers; and L. C. Hammond, H. W. Cole, and James B. Barry, San Francisco lumbermen.

Justice F. D. Letts instructed the jury that in event Olberg was not found guilty, all must be acquitted.

The defense contended the accusation was the result of a "material men's fight" which developed when a former concrete contractor complained material he deemed best—an asbestos concrete composition pipe—was not included in the specifications.

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CENTENNIAL GATES OPEN TO THROGS

Commerce Secretary Speaks Words Heard Over World; Texas Celebrates

DALLAS, June 6. (AP)—Gates swung wide on Texas' \$25,000,000 Centennial Exposition at noon Saturday as Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper spoke of magic welcome.

His words girdled the globe by telegraph, radio and cable, flashed back to the main gate two minutes later and sheared a ribbon stretched across the gap.

Thousands packed about the main gate cheered as the electric impulses actuated a machine which clamped down the scissor blades—snipping the sole barrier to the grounds.

Streets from downtown to the Exposition grounds were lined with visitors and natives. Officials prepared an opening day crowd of near 300,000 for the huge, 200-acre fair.

Governor James V. Allred in a brief speech introduced Secretary Roper at the Exposition entrance after officials heading the three-mile long procession, "An Empire on Parade," arrived at the gates.

Secretary Roper stepped to a microphone and uttered the words which set out on a record-breaking flight of two minutes and six seconds around the world.

A great cheer went up as a horseman bearing the United States flag rode headlong into the stadium. Behind was a mounted escort which (See CENTENNIAL on Page Eleven)

The state of Texas sends greetings to all the people of the world on the occasion of the celebration of her 100th anniversary, and invites you to join us here in 1936."

Only a few spectators were in the giant Cotton Bowl, which seats 46,000, as dignitaries rode into the stadium for the radio broadcast.

Some ten thousand persons were sufficient only to give the bowl a skeletal appearance, but outside, thousands who had followed the parade were jamming their way through the entrances.

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'Gold Brick' Seized In Valley Believed Copper

Santa Rosa Man Not Surprised If He Got Gyped On \$100 Purchase

Joe Spaeth, 24, Santa Rosa farmer, wasn't at all surprised Saturday night in jail here when he learned the eleven-pound "gold bar" he bought in Reynosa for \$100 was in all probability copper.

He has had so many shocks and jolts since he fainted Wednesday when officers found the "gold bar" in his car on the Hidalgo bridge that the added information that he had been "gold bricked" made no impression.

"I suspected the bar wasn't gold when the officers stopped me. I figured that man in Reynosa just took my \$100, gave me a phoney bar and then reported me to the customs officers," Spaeth said.

"Another thing that made me suspect it was the way the warrant for my arrest read. It said something about copper and lead."

Spaeth was bound to the federal grand jury in \$750 bond Thursday following a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner H. V. Watts at Edinburg on charges of smuggling and not declaring entry for the "gold bar."

The Santa Rosa man entered a plea of guilty.

Customs officers at San Antonio sawed the bar and declared they were positive that it was copper. In their opinion, analysis of the bar will be a mere formality to confirm their belief.

But that didn't help Spaeth much.

"I understand that it doesn't make any difference whether the bar was gold, copper or lead. They say it's smuggling regardless of what it was."

"I don't mind losing the \$100 if the fact that the bar was copper will help me get out of this mess. I'd be glad if the judge would give me a 50 year suspended sentence. I've never been to jail before; not even for being drunk."

"Things have been hard for us farmers, and I thought I could make some money on the 'bar.' The \$100 I gave the Reynosa man (See GOLD on Page Eleven)

FARMERS PLAN SAN BENITO IS ANNUAL PICNIC HEADQUARTERS

100,000 Growers May Attend Get-Together At Harlingen

It was decided at a meeting of the Valley Vegetable Growers Association held Friday night, to have the annual picnic and basket dinner Thursday, June 25 at the Fair Park in Harlingen. This is to be the third annual picnic of the association, which has a membership of approximately 6,000.

The arrangements committee is composed of R. Roy Ruff, Brownsville, president of the association; W. H. Drawe, Mercedes; A. C. Barnhart, McAllen; Denver of Highland; J. R. Welsh, Harlingen; Frank Kretz, Los Fresnos; Dr. Drucker, San Benito; C. I. H. Baker, Lyford; and Howard Wright, Weslaco.

It was estimated that 5,000 attended the picnic last year and it is hoped this year's number will be doubled this year. Several prizes are to be given in athletic and other events.

Speakers will give a brief history of the association's activities, and enumerate its future objectives.

DAM TESTING IS SCHEDULED

Bids to Be Asked For Borings on Site Near Roma

(Special to The Herald) SAN BENITO, June 6.—Foundation testing of another Rio Grande dam site is expected to take place soon.

Bids are to be opened June 19 in the El Paso office of the International Boundary Commission for borings to be made at the site of the proposed Salineño dam eleven miles northwest of Starr County.

Last year borings were made at Sullivan Springs near the location usually referred to as the El Jardin dam site.

Both sites have been studied as possible locations for dams with which to store the flood waters of the Rio Grande for use in irrigation and generation of electric energy.

In all probability the El Jardin dam would be the first to be constructed because its primary purpose is the storage of water. If power were to be generated at the El Jardin site, water would be released at a constant rate and would be caught and redistributed for irrigation by the Salineño dam. The Salineño reservoir would have a capacity of about a third that of the El Jardin reservoir.

Construction of any of the proposed three to five dams must await a treaty with Mexico on division of waters.

Information that the boring bids at Salineño would be asked this month were received by J. L. Lytel, flood control project engineer, Saturday.

Freighter Delayed

The Commercial Alabamian, a Mooremack freighter, scheduled for Port of Brownsville Sunday, is expected to be a day behind her weekly schedule, and will result in several days again working two ships on the same day, as the Texas Banker, a NewTex boat, will arrive in port Monday on schedule, according to agents for the two companies.

The Texas Banker will load the first cargo of canned tomatoes ever to leave the Valley by water.

Wreck Kills Man

SAN MARCOS, June 6. (AP)—One man was killed and another injured in an automobile collision on the Austin highway near here Saturday.

Louis Dabney, about 38, a carpenter, was instantly killed and his companion, Hassell Cunningham, 25, was injured. The men were returning to their San Antonio homes from Dallas where they had been working at the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds.

Boy Drowns

UNVALDE, June 6. (AP)—Charles Perkins, 14, son of C. M. Perkins, of Batesville, Zavala county, drowned Saturday afternoon while swimming in the Leona river near his home.

U. S. HOLDING UP AGREEMENT IS DISCLOSED

State Department Is Cause Of Serious Situation on Water, Robertson Learns

(Special to The Herald) SAN BENITO, June 6.—Mexico is ready for a division of waters of the Rio Grande.

This was what Frank S. Robertson of San Benito, secretary of the Valley Water Conservation association and manager of the local irrigation district, told a meeting of the water resources committee of the state planning board in Austin Friday.

Mexico Tried Twice

He told the meeting, attended by engineers and other interested persons from all over the state, that Mexico has twice notified the American government that it is willing to negotiate a treaty, which has been desired by the Valley for many years, and that the only thing that stands in the way is the apparent unwillingness of the Department of State of the United States to act.

Robertson said that he obtained definite information in Washington that Mexico had offered to make a treaty but that each time the unwillingness of the Department of State to act has prevented the fulfillment of a long desired wish of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The Valley engineer reviewed the Lower Rio Grande situation. He told the group that when the United States appointed its International Water Commission twelve years ago (See WATER on Page 11)

400 TO ATTEND 40 & 8 PARTY

Stag Affair For Vets Will Be Held Sunday At San Benito

SAN BENITO, June 6.—Four hundred or more ex-service men and their friends from Brownsville to Mission will attend the benefit Forty and Eight stag party, to be featured by professional entertainment, at the San Benito club Sunday afternoon.

At indications are that it will be the largest and most successful party of its kind yet held by the Forty and Eight, according to Chief de Guerre Dan Heslop of Harlingen.

Proceeds of the party will go to the Forty and Eight bugle and drum corps uniform fund. The uniforms were underwritten recently in order that the corps have them in time for the Brownsville port celebration.

The big party will get under way at the air-conditioned club at 1 p. m., with barbecued steaks being served. The entertainment program, which includes a floor show and several other professional numbers, will begin at 4 p. m. Music will be furnished by the bugle and drum corps and the Fort Brown orchestra.

Several state officers, including Grand Chief de Guerre Dave Horgan of McAllen, will attend the session. Charles Bennett of Weslaco, state secretary, and Frank Wortham of Weslaco, state executive committee man, also will attend.

The party is open to the general public.

TONIGHT'S MOVIES OVER THE VALLEY

Brownsville: The Capitol—Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy in "Fury." The Queen—Chester Morris and Irene Harvey in "Three Godfathers." The Dittmann—Irene Dunne in "The Magnificent Obsession."

San Benito: The Rivoli—Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots." Harlingen: The Arcadia—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "The Big Game." La Feria: The Bijou—Richard Arlen in "The Mine with the Iron Door."

Raymondville: The Ramona—Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in "Big Brown Eyes." Donna: The Plaza—Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, and Merle Oberon in "These Three."